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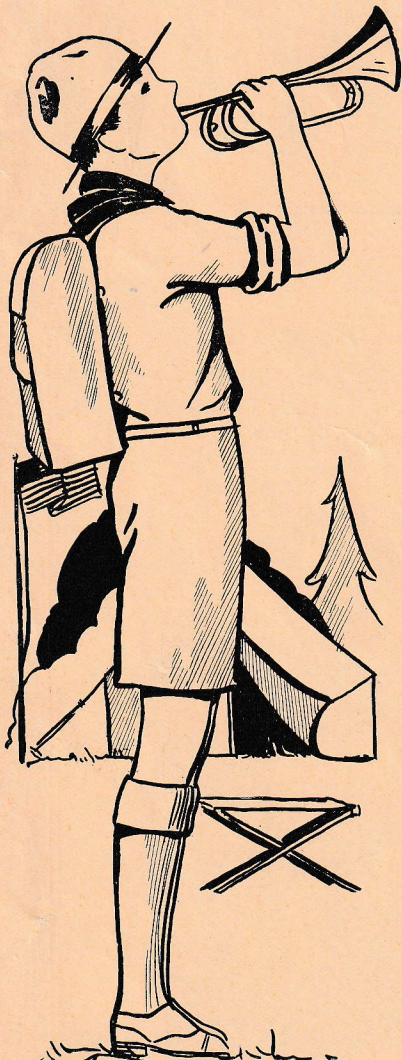
The Patriotism of Peace

President Hoover, speaking on behalf of the Boy Scout Movement, recently said:
The priceless treasure of boyhood is his endless enthusiasm, his store of high idealism and his fragrant hopes. His is the plastic period when indelible impressions must be made if we are to continue a successful democracy. We assure ourselves that the cure of illiteracy and the fundamentals of education are the three R's—readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. To this we must add one more R and that is responsibility—responsibility to the community—if we are not to have illiteracy in government. The conviction that every person in the Republic owes a service to the Republic; that the Republic rests solely upon the willingness of every one in it to bear his part of the duties and obligations of citizenship is as important as the ability to read and write—that is the only patriotism of peace.

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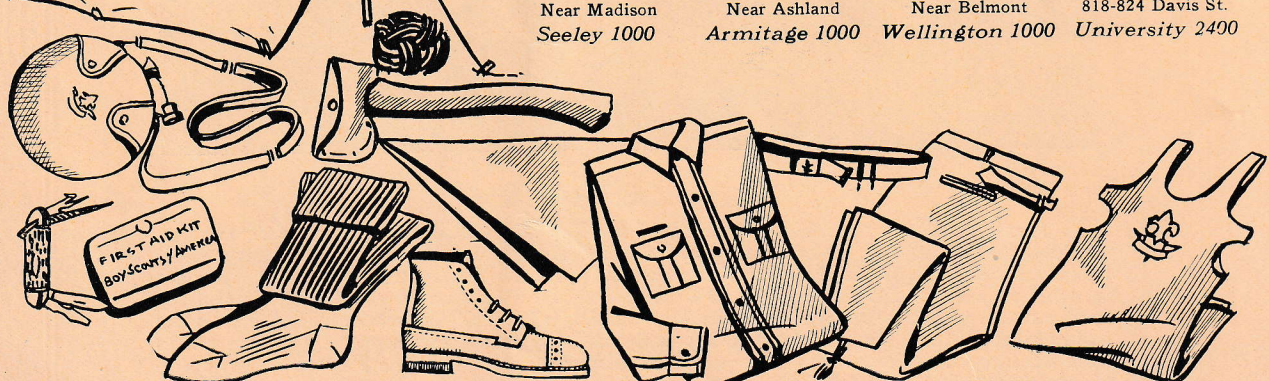
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Scoutcraft

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Theodore Shearer, *Editor*

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IT NEVER SOAKED IN

He wasn't a Scout tho' he wore the pin,
For the Scouting program has never soaked in,
He claimed a Troop and a registered name,
But he never had learned to play the game.

He tied the knots and he ran the pace,
He knew the code and kept a smile on his face,
He built his fire, he boiled the pot,
But that is just as far as he got.

He learned the Oath, its parts he knew,
But the inner meaning had never soaked thru,
For if it had and he meant what he said,
He'd have been our pride like the sacred dead.

You can't be a Scout by joining a Troop,
It's more than a club and some to boot;
You'll have to do something not every boy can,
For you've got to begin to be a man!

—Exchange

THE COVER THIS MONTH

Scouts and Scouters all over Chicago caught their breath a bit on the morning of May 14th. As they read the morning papers their eyes were caught by a full page layout just as you see it on the cover of Scoutcraft.

The printing of this beautiful drawing together with the wonderful statement by President Hoover and the Scout Oath and Law was the inspiration and marvelous good turn of Marshall Field and Company. The page was carried in the Tribune, Herald and Examiner and the Evening Post.

The page was reproduced as a poster on fine art paper in a duo-tone effect and distributed to all who asked for them at the Marshall Field Store.

For this wonderful good turn and for the privilege of using the illustration as a SCOUTCRAFT cover, we are indeed very thankful to Marshall Field and Company.

LEADERS INSPECT OWASIPPE

Almost 200 Scoutmasters and Leaders of the Chicago Council attended the annual Scout Leaders' trip to the Owaspippe Scout Camps over Memorial Day week end from May 30 to June 1.

The purpose of this Scout Leaders' trip was to inspect the summer camps of the eight districts of the Council, to participate in the fun and fellowship offered from such a gathering of Scout men and to extend to the Scout Leaders the opportunity of receiving camp training from experts.

A varied program of activities from which the leaders choose those in which they were most interested, included Boating, Canoeing, Sailboating, Hiking, Swimming, Nature Study, Instruction in Craftsmanship, the use of the axe and knife, and woods cooking.

A. C. Nichols, Jr., Activities Director of the Chicago Council and Chief Camp Director of the Owaspippe Camps, and Roy Alm, Assistant Activities Director and Camp Director, were in charge of arrangements for the trip. Albert Van S. Pulling, a nationally known camp lore expert, headed the training staff. Ted Shearer together with Mrs. Rue Miller and a staff of experts served the meals and Rue Miller with his staff of workmen set the camp up.

It was a great party!

WANTED: DISCARDED SCOUT UNIFORMS

There must be many outgrown Boy Scout uniforms which could be salvaged and put to use by other Scouts. If you know of such uniforms Scout, notify Headquarters, 37 S. Wabash Avenue., State 3990.



SETTING UP OWASIPPE A REAL JOB

Did you ever imagine, Scout, that it took a group of men like this group shown in the picture, several weeks, yes, actually months, to get the camps up at Owaspippe in shape for you and your buddies?

When this picture was taken the set-up crew under the direction of the custodian, Mr. Rue Miller had just completed painting all the camp buildings. Wait until you see them in their new green and white decorations.

Each year thousands of dollars are spent on new buildings and equipment and in keeping the camps in tip-top order. The bill this year will run about thirty-five thousand dollars over the fees paid by scouts. This money is furnished from the budget of the Chicago Council, and represents gifts to the Boy Scouts of America by its friends and supporters.

You will be surprised at the new features of camp this year. New piers, shower baths, more new tents, cots, dishes and play equipment. A dozen brand new canoes in addition to the great fleet already in use. Row boats too, and every facility to help you do Scouting as you have dreamed about it. There is no place as good for Scouting as a great and well set-up Scout Camp. Such camps are those at Owaspippe.

If I WERE A SCOUT - I'D PLAN To Go Places - Do Things - See People

Vacation time is here again! Ten glorious weeks of freedom to use for the things you want to do. What to do is the question.

PLAN YOUR VACATION—THEN WORK YOUR PLAN

If I were a Scout I would go about planning my vacation just as I planned my school year. A train has a schedule, a game has rules, why not a Scout with a summer program—**A SCOUT SUMMER PROGRAM?**

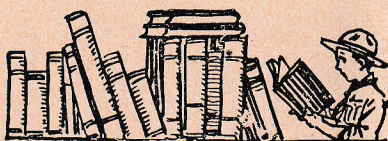
Write it out,—see it on paper—show it to the folks and enlist their help in putting it over. Try this method—you'll be surprised how willing folks are to lend a helping hand when a fellow knows what he wants and sets out to get it.



**A WARM WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT
CAMP**

WHAT WILL YOU READ?

Abraham Lincoln walked 26 miles to borrow books. Around the corner from you is a library of more books than Lincoln ever dreamed existed. During the summer is the time to read of pirates, adventures, old time Scouts and modern ones. The librarian will show you shelves of books especially picked for Scouts to read. One book a week should be on your schedule. Put that down on your list.



DID YOU EVER GROW SOMETHING?

What a thrill there is in planting seeds and watching them grow! What miracles you can cause to happen. Here is a real "kick" awaiting you.

Just a tiny piece of earth and a few cents worth of seed and you are all set. "Full direction on every package—you can't go wrong."

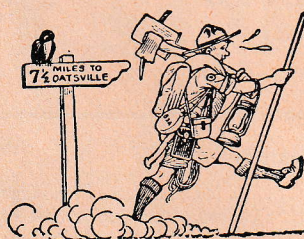
Truck growers' profitable items are leaf lettuce, radishes, onions, carrots and beets. If your garden plot touches a fence or wall, plant some lima beans an inch deep in finely raked soil, with their eyes down. Their luxuriant growth will cover the fence or wall. Their blossoms will be beautiful and how good lima beans taste!

Don't forget some flowers—perhaps nasturtiums, poppies, corn flowers, pinks and if there is a fence to climb—sweet peas.

COLLECTIONS?—SURE!

Collecting junk, bottles and paper is really profitable. Collecting stamps and coins is a lot of fun. Why not try it?

HIKES—WHY NOT START THE HIKING M. B.?



Day hikes—

Overnight Hikes—

Hikes to historical spots—
Hikes to the parks—
to the beaches—
to the forest preserve—



to Wisconsin or Michigan if

you can make arrangements to go.

Don't hitch hike,—real Scouts just **don't** do that sort of thing.

TAKE SOME PICTURES

Unlimber your old camera and shoot the birds, animals, the trees, your buddies and the scenery if you run out of other subjects. Paste the pictures in a scrap book. No waiting for dividends here—everybody will want to see them and how much fun you will have later on in digging up the pictures of the old gang.

CAN YOU BLOW A BUGLE?

Go get a horn and disturb the echoes, the neighbors or who you will, but learn to blow or finger some instrument. Then, when you go to camp or on the hike you can show the bunch a good time.

MAKE SOMETHING

Handicraft projects are just too numerous to mention. Make a kite, a model air ship, boat or bridge. Cast leaf prints and animal tracks; build bird houses, model bridges, archery tackle or tool leather, braid leather, sew leather into useful articles.

Make something this summer—put it down on your list.

SCOUT TESTS

There are some Scout tests that just must be done or should be done in the summer.

Bird observation, Botany, Conservation,
And other nature badges.

Swimming and Life Saving are summer merit badges. Others are:

| | | |
|-----------|----------|------------|
| Archery | Camping | Cycling |
| Angling | Canoeing | Gardening |
| Astronomy | Cooking | Pioneering |

If you are not a merit badge Scout, the summer time is ideal for the Second and First Class tests. Work off these projects and swell out your chest next Fall when the whole Troop comes back home.



CORRESPONDENCE

That is a big word and is enough to scare you out. You can have a lot of fun though keeping in touch with the gang and the Troop by mail. You can save time by making carbon copies of your letter and mailing the same general news to several fellows, adding a personal word as a

postscript. Make up a mail list before the bunch scatter for the summer.

CONCERNING GOING PLACES

All winter you've wanted to go places, but never had the time. Now that you have the time, will you go places?

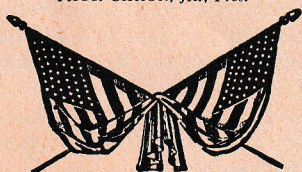
Include these places by all means:

Continued on page 18



(1) A Scout Wilderness home—Will you sleep here this summer? (2) Modern Robin hoods. (3) Ready and waiting—for you! (4) Guardians of the bread basket. (5) Blackhawk's dining hall—won't you come in to dinner?

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EDUCATION — LITERATURE
LAW — COMMERCE — PRE-LAW
PRE-MEDICINE — MUSIC

Parents and child must decide this question of paramount importance to life.

Secondary school training is only a foundation upon which life is to rest. Build wisely.

Let us help you with your particular problem. A conference with us will be mutually helpful.

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HIKING WITH ABRAHAM LINCOLN

SCOUT, If you had the opportunity, would you like to take a hike with Abraham Lincoln?

Lincoln loved to walk, loved to get into the woods, to observe birds and animals. His early homes were not much more than camping shelters and constructed of logs. The food for his family had to be raised in a garden or secured by hunting and fishing. What a wonderful Scout companion young Abe Lincoln would have been! How he could swing an axe, follow a little used trail, swim rivers where no bridges existed.

Yes, Abe Lincoln must have been some Scout!

But let's return to the original question. Would you, if you had the opportunity, like to take a hike with Abraham Lincoln? Would you be surprised to know that it is possible for you to do just that? Let me tell you how.

In 1831, Lincoln left his father's home to make his way in the world. After several adventures on the Illinois and Mississippi River boats, he returned to Old Salem, Illinois, and secured a job as clerk in a grocery.

After six years working as clerk, surveyor and postmaster, he was elected a member of the Illinois legislature. On one of his trips during political campaigning, Lincoln met a young lawyer named John T. Stuart at Springfield.

Through his friendship with John Stuart, he decided to study law and borrowed law books from Stuart. To get these books involved walking from his home at Old Salem, 23 miles to Springfield.

Suppose you were in Old Salem and Abe Lincoln on his way to Springfield to borrow a book of John Stuart, suggested you take the walk with him. Would you go?—Would you go?—I'll say you would!

Abraham Lincoln is long dead, but the trail over which he walked still exists, much as when he trudged over it. The trees, the birds, the rolling country, friendly farmers, and children still remain. Pumps at the farm house where a refreshing drink can be had, shady nooks beside streams where one can rest a moment, and always the thought that here Lincoln walked, here he rested, here he filled his lungs with air laden with the sweet smell of clover—they are the same.

What did he think about as he trudged on? A woman

named Ida Tarbell has written such a vivid story of Lincoln for Boy Scouts, that after reading it a Scout could easily imagine the things Lincoln thought of as he walked the twenty-three miles for books.

The Abraham Lincoln Council of the Boy Scouts of America, with Headquarters at Springfield, Illinois, and the Abraham Lincoln Association have developed a beautiful medal which it presents to any Scout that alone takes this walk over the route used by Lincoln.

To win this medal the Scout must read Ida Tarbell's "Boy Scout Life of Lincoln," write a review of same of approximately 200 words, walk the route from Old Salem to Springfield, securing signatures along the way, and memorize a small list of Lincoln's more important sayings.

The Lincoln Trail Hike Committee will, upon fulfillment of these requirements, award to the Scout a Lincoln Trail Medal. This handsome medal has a profile of Lincoln on one side and on the other the legend "On 7-14-30 Scout Jones walked in Lincoln's steps." The correct date and name are, of course, used.

Perhaps there are Chicago Scouts desiring to make this trip. If so, they may get further information and help by coming to Headquarters at 37 So. Wabash Avenue. Ask to see Mr. Shearer.



"In the Good 'Ole Summer Time"—Hike

HOW ABOUT THE NEW KID?

Say, Fellows! How about that kid that just came to your class or has just moved to your neighborhood and the one in the next block that has just had his twelfth birthday? Why not take him down to the Troop and get him initiated in the good old Scout way. You know the best "Good Turn" you can do for a fellow is to get him in with a good live bunch of fellows like you. Gee, but it makes me happy when some new fellow comes along and he pans out to be a regular guy! You know you can't tell the kind of a fellow he is by the clothes he wears, so bring that new fellow over to the Troop and get him registered up.

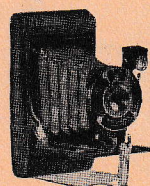
—Cactus Pete, Long Beach Patrol Bul.

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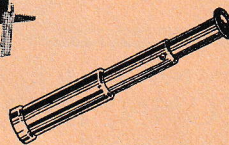
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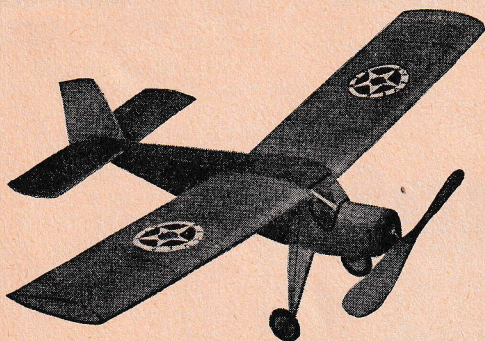
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Tel. Franklin 8897

PAUL A. SIPLE MAKES FINE RECORD AS MEMBER OF BYRD EXPEDITION

Admiral Byrd Tells of Sea Scout's Work at Polar Base—
Youngest Member of Party Lauded by
Returning Explorers

The impress made by a Boy Scout and his value as a member of one of the greatest scientific expeditions of all time is revealed in dispatches received by the Boy Scouts of America from the Byrd Antarctic Expedition regarding Sea Scout Paul A. Siple, of Erie, Pa., youngest member of the expedition and personal orderly to Admiral Byrd. The communications include a message of tribute from Admiral Byrd himself.

Well Liked

Willard Van der Veer, motion picture cameraman with the Byrd Expedition and one of the first of the expedition members to return, talking with Scout officials, said that Paul A. Siple was one of the best liked men in camp, and did his work faithfully. Siple, who is an Eagle Scout, spent most of his time during the long six-months' winter nights in studying and reading. Mr. Van der Veer said: "Paul was always mounting specimens of Antarctic animal life, and while on night watch made a map of the southern stars from his observations. Paul did considerable writing and I believe he said that he was preparing material for a book."

A splendid tribute was paid to Sea Scout Siple by Capt. Ashley C. McKinley, aerial surveyor of the Expedition, who made the flight to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd. Interviewed in New York where he is preparing a photographic strip map of the Antarctic regions, Capt. McKinley said, "The food supply was excellent during the entire period, and now and then, for a novelty, we had seal meat. Incidentally, the expedition's official authority on seals is Paul Siple, the Boy Scout who accompanied us. He is an excellent boy. He worked like a Trojan and measured up in every way. When I left New Zealand he weighed 200 pounds and was fit as an athlete."

Another unusual tribute to America's Scout Explorer was contained in a letter from Frank T. Davies, 26-year-old physicist of the party.

"Having lived with Paul Siple since August, 1928, on ship and on the ice," Mr. Davies said, "I should like to tell you, as an officer of the Boy Scouts of America, how much we all think of Paul."

Commended

"He has justified every hope that the Scout organization could have entertained for him. Personally I think of Paul as one of my closest friends and am grateful to the Boy Scouts of America for sending him with us."

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a radiogram to the Boy Scouts of America a few weeks ago said that Siple "took up his work as a man among men, stood regular deck watches at sea and turned himself into an able seaman on a full-rigged sailing vessel." In addition, Admiral Byrd said, Siple engaged in the following activities: Drove a dog team; trained a team of puppies himself until they became a utility team for various odd jobs around camp; became a zoologist, and obtained, cleaned and preserved specimens of Antarctic life; took depth soundings in the Bay of Whales; studied animal life and ice conditions for the expedition; shoveled snow, did housework and kitchen police, and stood night watches.

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Songs--

SCOUTS WILL SING AT OLD OWASIPPE

THE OWASIPPE SONG

Tune:—"Alma Mater"—Cornell

All the wealth of earth and heaven
Bless thy woods and dales,
Over all thy lakes and forest
Happy youth prevails.
So may Scouting's bond of friendship
Seal our loyalty
To the camp so dear to memory
Hail, Owasippe!

CAMP DAN BEARD SONG

Tune: "Same as Owasippe Song"

High above Lake Crystal's waters,
In among the trees,
Floats the banner of Camp Dan Beard,
Waving in the breeze.

Chorus—

Hail to Dan Beard!
Hail to Dan Beard!
With its Scouts so true,
With the spirit of good Scouting,
Hail Dan Beard to you.

DEAR OLD BEL-NAP

Tune: "Sweet Chewalka land of sleepy water"

Dear old Bel-nap
By the sleepy water
Take this weary Scouter
Over to you
Dear old Bel-nap
How I love to be here
How I love to see here
Friends old and new
Night shades calling
Moon beams falling o'er the water
Tomtom's beating bringing golden memories
Dear old Bel-nap
By the sleepy water
Take this weary Scouter
Over to you.

CAMP JAMES E. WEST SONG

Tune: "Notre Dame Victory March"

Cheer, cheer for Camp James E. West,
Shout out the name of the camp you love best,
Let the echoes ring on high,
While we your praise sing to the skies;
Here's to your Scouts who are true,
Here's to the men who are loyal to you,
No other camp so dear to us,
We pledge you our loyalty,
CAMP WEST!

CAMP CHECAUGAU SONG

Oh we're the scouts of Checaugau
You hear so much about;
The people stop and stare at us
Whenever we go out;
We're noted for our wisdom
And the clever things we do,
Most everybody likes us,
And we hope you'll like us too.
As we go marching and the band begins to play,
U rah! rah!
You can hear us shouting
The Boy Scout troops are here today.

CAMP BLACKHAWK SONG and CAMP McDONALD SONG

Tune: "Trek Cart Song"

Over hill, over dale, as we hit the camping trail,
And our buddies are hiking along.
In and out, hear us shout,
GEE! I'm glad that I'm a Scout!
As we're singing our own camping song.
Then it's hi-hi-he, Old Camp Mac (Camp Blackhawk) for me!
Shout out that name loud and strong, CAMP MAC!
(Blackhawk)
Where'er you go, you will always know,
That a true Scout will always come back
TO MC DONALD. (To Camp Blackhawk)
Yes, a true Scout will always come back.

HI HO THE MERRIO

Tune: The Farmer's In The Dell

We're all from Chicago
Where Scouting's good and free
Hi Ho for Scouting Oh!
She's good enough for me
Fifteen thousand boy scouts
Thousands more there'll be
Hi Ho for Scouting Oh!
SHE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.
Just like a good scout we are GROW-ing
We started something and we'll KEEP it GO-ing
Good turn is our mot-to
Prepared we'll ever be,
Hi Ho for Scouting Oh!
She's good enough for me.



REGISTER NOW FOR CAMP

OWASIPPE REGISTRATIONS COMING IN FAST!

There Are Four Periods

First—July 7th to July 19th.
Second—July 21st to August 2nd.
Third—August 4th to August 16th.
Fourth—August 18th to August 30th.

Stay One to Four Periods

A Scout may arrange to stay at camp as many weeks as he cares to, provided there is room. Scouts whose troops are coming to camp may come in advance of the troop's arrival or stay afterwards if they desire. The cost for such stays is slightly higher, inasmuch as the fee charged for one period for each Scout is actually below the cost of food, leadership, and program. When a Scout stays beyond one period he is expected to pay what it costs to operate.

Leadership is provided for these Scouts in provisional troops.

They will be given opportunity to participate in programs along the lines of their own particular interest, such as Sea Scouting, pioneering, forestry, wilderness camping, canoe trips, and aquatic programs.

Come With Your Troop

If they're coming. If so, give your registration to your Scoutmaster who will bring or send it to Headquarters.

If Your Troop is Not Coming, Come Anyway

Get an application through your Scoutmaster or at Headquarters and file it at Headquarters.

The Rates

Board: For one period (not including transportation):

With home troop\$13.00

or

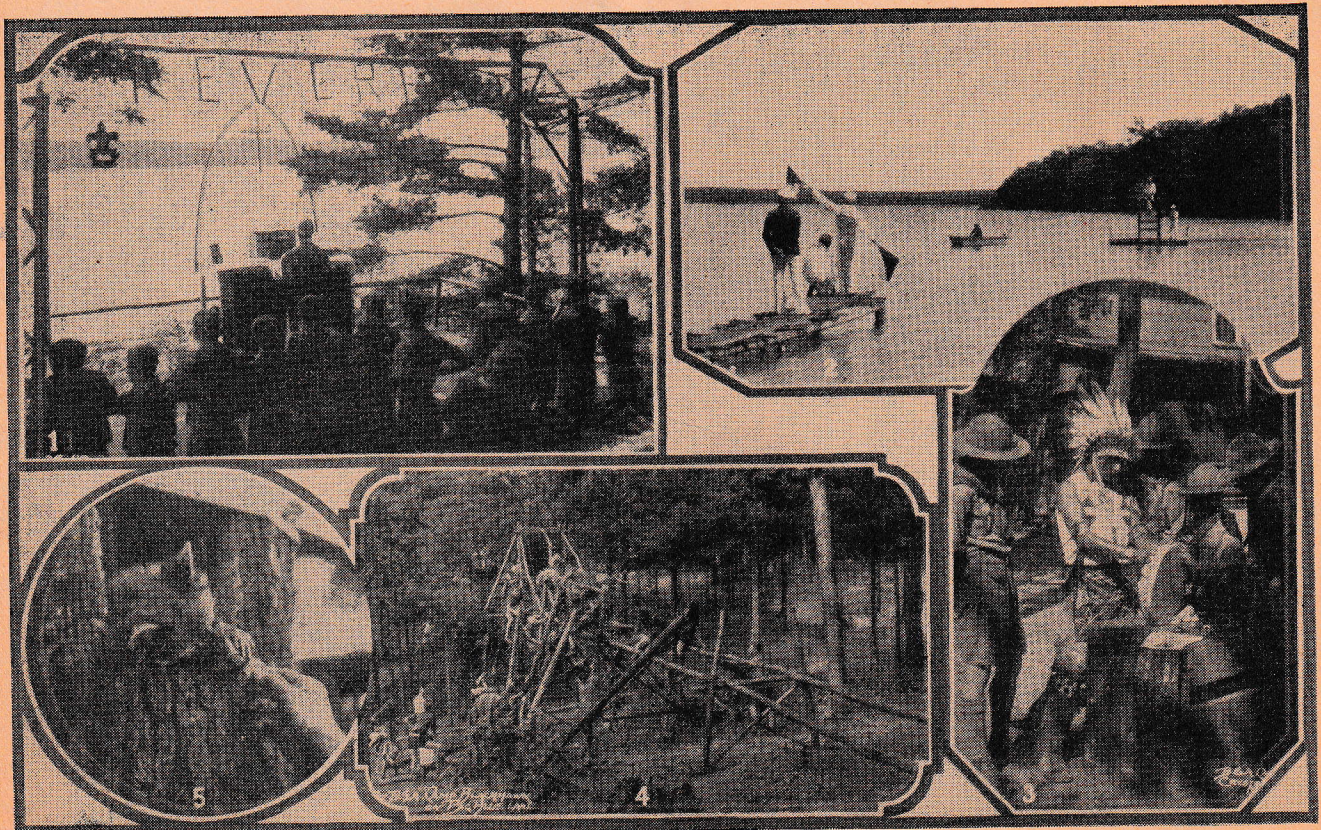
As an individual\$14.00

For additional periods.....\$10.00 per week

Transportation: \$3.50 for one round trip ticket to be purchased at Headquarters at time of paying for balance of fee.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO AT OWASIPPE?—CHOOSE FROM THESE!

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Fish | Indian dancing |
| Learn to swim | Indian songs |
| Or to swim better | Indian ceremonials |
| Life Saving | Make Indian equipment |
| Canoeing | Tom Toms, headdresses |
| Boating | Plaster casting of |
| Sail boating | Leaves |
| Overnight camping trips | Animal tracks |
| Day hikes to points of interest | Leaf printing |
| Exploration trips | Flag ceremonies |
| Campfires | Canoe trips for several day periods |
| Participate in stunts | Sleep in Adirondack shack or in a tepee or tree house |
| Sing | Learn to know the stars |
| Yell | Use a war canoe |
| Pioneering | Dive |
| Woods cookery | Mapmaking |
| Learn to know the | Tracking |
| Birds | Build camp projects |
| Animals | Get to know the staff |
| Trees | Make friends with other Scouts |
| Reptiles | Become a leader in your home or camp troop |
| Collect for the museum | Frog hunting |
| Athletics | Forestry and conservation—protecting the woods |
| Night games and | Fire building |
| Adventure stunts | Learn to use knife and axe |
| Games: Baseball and Volley | Learn new camper's kinks |
| Ball | Eat three big meals a day |
| Camp games | Enjoy yourself |
| Scouting contests | Build camp projects |
| Archery—make a bow and learn to shoot | |
| Make things out of | |
| Leather | Woodcarving |
| Bone | Whittling |
| Knot work | |



(1) Father Leibel conducting mass at Crystal Lake. (2) Stand By for Signals. (3) "Big Chief" shows how tom-toms are made. (4) Bridging difficulties is regular Scout stuff. (5) "Tommy" the raccoon at Checaugau accepts nourishment.

Akela's PAGE WITH the CUBS

The Story of Akela



The Council Fire Ring at the top of the cliff was the scene of great activities. Here it was the Webelos Indians met to worship the Great Spirit. Here they assembled to start on a hunt or the warpath, by asking the help of the Great Spirit. Here they met to thank Him for success. Here they met also to decide what should be done in war or peace or hunt.

Akela was the chief of "the Webelos." Tall, stalwart, straight as an arrow, swift as an antelope, brave as a lion—he was fierce to an enemy but kind to a brother. Many trophies hung in his teepee. His father was the Son of the Sun. His totem was, "The Arrow of Light."

Tonight the "Medicine Man" and "Firemaker" had come early to the Council Ring, and everything was in readiness.

"Firemaker" had builded the ceremonial fire, and as it crackled and burned tongues of flame shot upward throwing strange shadows into the deeper darkness of the forest.

It was out of these strange silences and noises of the Great Woods, that there had boomed the great heavy tones of the stump drum as the Medicine Man beat it as a signal. Three times its heavy tones had boomed out into the night, calling the braves from the village below where it lay at the edge of the lake and protected by sharp cliffs. One by one, in silence, the braves had answered and quickly scaled the narrow ledge that led to the Council Fire.

The dance began. In turn, each dancer told the story of the tribe's greatness.

One recited the old legend of the first Chief, who single-handed had bested ten enemy war canoes filled with braves.

Another told of the Chief's bear-claw necklace and how he had brained the great bear with a tomahawk after a tremendous battle to save the life of a small boy.

One by one they recited the greatness of the tribe and how it for generations had practiced the law given by their great chiefs; the law of the Forest "To Live and let Live."

Then came Chief Akela. He taught a new law,—"TO LIVE AND HELP LIVE." His warriors were brothers. Unmatched in battle, fierce in attack—yet to their women and children they were kindness itself—and with their neighbors they lived in peace. Of all the tribes near the Great Woods, they gave most care to helping their boys learn the ways of the brave.

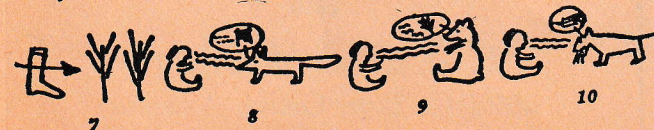
Then all was quiet. It was silence that could be felt! Something important was to happen!

Akela's Life Story

Chief Akela, bright in his warrior's headdress and in ceremonial paint—stepped into the lighted circle. The tom-tom beaters began. Low and slow, then growing like a storm that beat fiercely as the Chief told in graceful gesture of the greatness of the Tribe.



His dance pictured his own life story. He told of the strength and wisdom of his father, "Arrow of Light." He told of his mother, "Kind Eyes," from whom he learned those wondrous things that mothers know. His father had helped him make a little bow and arrow, and once when an enemy would have tomahawked his mother—



—he Akela, from his papoose basket, shot the pursuing enemy in the eye and his mother escaped.

A little later he began to understand the speech and signs and calls of the Webelos. Then he was taken on little trips into the forest among the great trees and the streams. Here from the Wolf he learned the language of the ground, the tracks, the ways to food. Then, from the big kindly Bears he learned the secret names of trees and the calls of birds—the language of the air. But before he might become a scouting "brave" upon his own—he first had to look the Lion in the eye and learn the language of the stout heart—which feared nothing and which never gave up.

Then, and only then, did his father admit him to the lower ranks of the young braves,—the scouts of the trail.



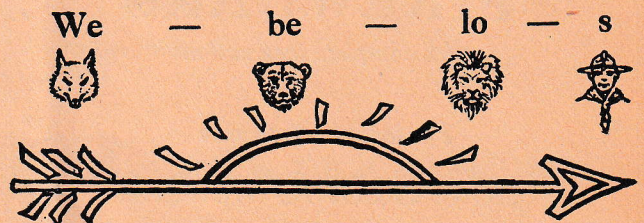
They had the privilege of helping the braves and thus taking a real part in the affairs of the tribe.

As he closed his dance, by gesture and sign, he told the braves that the tribe could be no greater than its boys. He said, "The future is hidden, but if we are strong and brave and help our boys to be the same, our tribe will be strong. If our boys are square and game—they will take our places and our tribe will continue to be great."

The tom-toms closed in a final burst, and all the braves gave the great guttural "How."

MEANING OF THE AKELA PICTOGRAMS

- 1) Little Indian Boy.
- 2) Mother's name, "Kind-eyes."
- 3) Father's name, "Arrow-of-Light."
- 4) Was top-man of tribe (Chief).
- 5) Mother chased by enemy with tomahawk, little Akela shot little arrow in his eye.
- 6) Enemy dropped tomahawk; mother quickly took it and struck enemy twice on head, killing him.
- 7) They went into the woods.
- 8) Talked with and learned from the Wolf about tracks.
- 9) Talked with and learned from the Bear about birds.
- 10) Talked with the Lion about "eagle-feather" (courage).
- 11) His father had a "big heart."
- 12) He had the sun (or wisdom) in his head.
- 13) He was a great speaker.
- 14) He held many council fires with other tribes (treaties).
- 15) He stated that all men were brothers.



Every Indian boy watched for chances to help with the "man-things" of the tribe, for if he could obey and keep quiet, if he could be depended upon to follow his leader, he might go on a hunt. Later he might even go along with the men on a scouting trip after he had proved himself.

The Indian boy knew how to take care of himself—he had to. He used his hands. He could make things out of just what was about him. He early learned how to make happiness out of what he had. He played at being a hun-

Continued on page 15

First Aid Has Saved Many a Life



Make this wonderful First Aid Kit—approved by the Chicago Council—yours by bringing 15 Kirk's ORIGINAL Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap wrappers to our premium

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Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile is the ideal soap for red-blooded boys. It makes short work of getting dirt, oil or grease. Counteracts dangerous germs as well. The ideal soap for camping, touring and home use.

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TROOP 861 CAMPS IN A WINDOW!

A Boy Scout Camp Scene, displaying a typical camp set up by Scouts on an overnight hike, including a tent, signaling tower, lean-to, campfire, cooking utensils and even to the extent of shrubbery and trees was set up by Scouts of Troop 861 in the center window of the Independent Park Branch of the Public Library, Ridgeway and Irving Park. Troop 861 is located in the Bethany Lutheran Church, 4125 Newport Avenue, and is under the leadership of Scoutmaster Henry T. Wenk.

Scouts Billy Williams and James Linn handled the exhibit which was on display for two weeks.

Willie—Paw, why is it that the ocean does not run over when all the rivers empty into it?

Paw—Because-er-er-because the ocean is full of sponges, my son. Now do your night work, and don't bother me!

A line of boys had answered an advertisement and the boss began questioning them. Just then his stenographer handed him a note scribbled in a hurry:

"Don't do anything until you see me. I'm the last kid in the line, but I'm telling you I'm there with the goods."
The boy got the job.

Jack: "Could you fix me a dose of castor oil so the oil won't taste?"

Druggist: "Certainly! Won't you have a soda while waiting?"

Jack: "I don't mind" (drinks soda).

Druggist: "Something else?"

Jack: "No, just the oil."

Druggist: "But you just drank it."

Jack: "Gee whiz! I wanted it for dad!"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OAK PARK

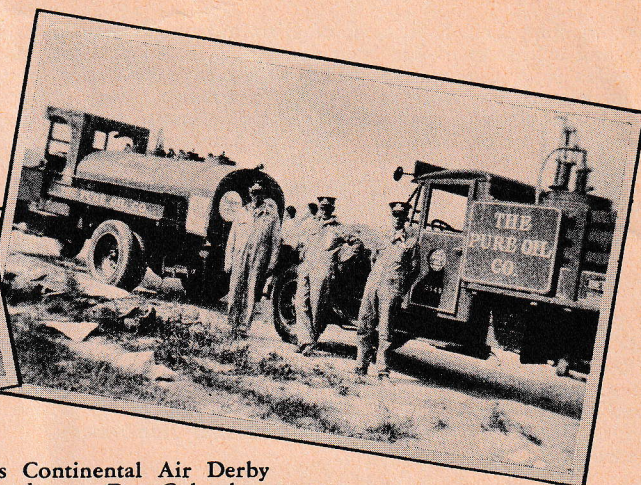
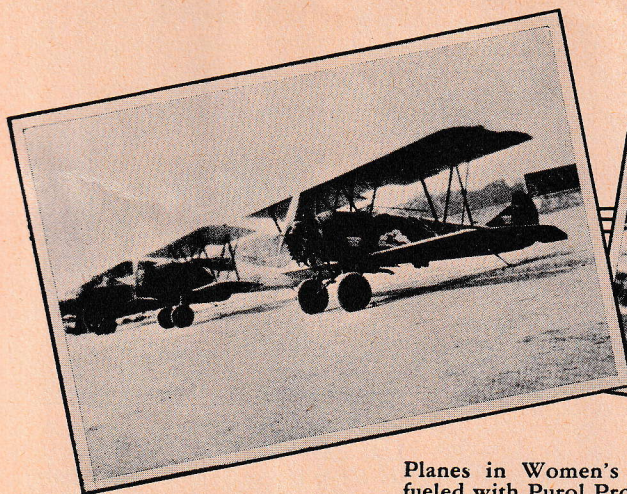
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may we suggest
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**St. Xavier College
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Planes in Women's Continental Air Derby
fueled with Purol Products at Port Columbus,
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—wherever motor performance is at stake, Pure Oil
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Super-Pennsylvania Motor Oil that
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fully appreciate their vast su-
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General Offices : CHICAGO

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Tuesday Night.

View From The Skys'l Yard

Seascout ship, Leif Ericsson, of Birmingham, Alabama, with a wonderful record of service and achievement has been designated National Flagship. This crew are situated forty miles from the nearest water, which happens to be an old fashioned mud river. They have experienced great difficulty in getting water activity, but have succeeded so well, and have been of such value to their community, that there was no question about their eligibility for the position. The Leif Ericsson is hereby tendered Chicago's heartiest congratulations.

We are told very confidentially and will whisper it to you—that the second runner-up was Regional Flagship Kearsarge, of Chicago. Anyone who has seen Kearsarge at the National Commodore's Review at the 16th Street Armory, or at the recent Chicago Review at the Naval Armory, will have remarked—that it looks every inch a flagship. It also has a very fine record of public service and of service to the organization.

The second and third runners-up for Region Seven Flagship, were none other than Ships Farragut and Corsair, of Chicago. Two other First Class flagships with splendid records. Each year it is becoming harder to push a ship head and shoulders above other ships for a Flagship rating. Chicago has always figured strongly a National seascout standing. We must remember however, that there are other units eager to follow in our trail and slip around ahead of us. It behooves all ships, therefore, no matter of what degree, to break out their racing canvas and stand away on the course.

Shipyards Noises

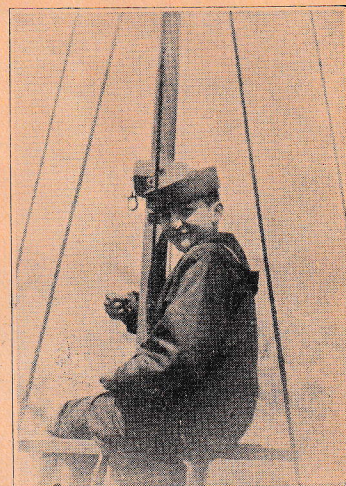
Kearsarge was the first Seascout unit in the water this year with its own equipment. They floated their cutter Sunday, May 4th, and are already well in condition for their race with the Great Lakes on July 4th. Farragut and John Paul Jones, followed them and are also wearing the rowlocks bright. The whaleboat should also be in the water by the time this is published, and three catboats.

The Fearnought, belonging to Ship Constitution, is now aboard in Jackson Park Harbor. This thirty-five foot power yacht will be used as a general service boat to South Side Seascout Ships. Mr. Danner, the Skipper, has agreed to do any towing necessary when fleet maneuvers are being held downtown.

Power Launch Irma, has also been launched and at this time should be cavorting around the Central Harbor. She has had a coat of slick black paint and looks very trim.

Idler is expected to grace the Harbor in all her glory about June 15th.

Crews from various parts of the South Side sent men to a Sail Makers' party at the Kearsarge meeting place. Lieutenant Pieper was in charge and reported that a lot of work was done and a good time had by all. Northside men will have been out on a similar party by the time this is published.



IDLER CRUISES

Idler is getting set for a big season of week end cruises. The knock-off of the season will be a run from Chicago to Great Lakes to see Kearsarge race the Navy Cutter Crew on July 4th. Those men who have to return to work for Saturday, may do so on the Electric; the rest will continue across the Lake to Saugatuck, returning to Chicago, Sunday evening. West Side District has reserved the Idler for a cruise the week end of August 9th. A number of the committeemen and Sea Scouts plan to make this cruise together to get better acquainted. It looks as though we will have a larger number of real water sailors in West Squadron as the result of the Summer's work. Commodore Racusin and Vice Commodore Goldberg are right on the job.

The office is ready to receive registrations for open week end cruises on the Idler, up to the number of fourteen a week. The price is to be \$3.00 a man. Talk it over with your Skipper.

S. S. S. PINTA NEARS PORT

The new Regional Sea Scout ship, "PINTA," has left Rochester, New York, headed for home port, Chicago. Lieutenant A. R. Pieper is acting as navigator and Regional Sea Scout Director Bruno Andrews is skipper. National Sea Scout Director Howard H. Gillette and other prominent Sea Scout officials and Scout officials together with Chicago Sea Scouts will participate in a gala reception when the boat arrives.

THE YARN OF BOS'N BILL

The other day we ran across a sailor of the old school who had had a very interesting life—as most of them have. What we really wanted him to do was to teach us to tie and untie the semi-reversible gilligan hitch—a quaint device, that is useless in an indescribable number of ways. He agreed to do this with great good nature, but learning such a difficult thing is really exhausting business, so the honest old fellow livened up his instructions by relating a few true stories from his own experiences.

It seemed he was born in the early thirties, on the shore of the Sargasso Sea. His people had been humble fisher-folk for years, so that Bill came by his talent for yarns honestly. Bill's father and uncle were considered masters in the art of fishing oysters and clams. His father was a straight bait caster, but his uncle was an expert with both fly rod and harpoon. Oystery however, goes begging when more coarse commercialized methods invade the field. So it happened that Submarine divers with pails and clubs arrived at their fishing grounds. These base wretches descended into the watery elements and concealed themselves behind clumps of coral. When the innocent clams passed by, these brutes leaped out, clubbed them to helplessness and tossed them into the pails. This nefarious procedure soon caused the crusacea to become exceedingly shy, and

remain at home. Bill's people were unable to pursue their honest efforts under these circumstances and shortly poled their ancestral house-boat from the ancestral mud bank, and wafted down the ancestral coast to the pearl fields of the West Indies.

Here, for some years, Oystery prospered. They secured the pearls and lived on the oysters and clams. Bill liked the taste of the Bivalves, but pieces of the shell used to stick in his teeth, much to his annoyance. His father insisted that the shell was full of vitamins however; and should be eaten nevertheless. One day a very peculiar incident occurred which illustrates well the feeling of the times. Bill's Uncle Oliver was stalking along shore harpooning clams. As he made his way along the beach he jabbed a harpoon into a corpse, lying in the shade of some shrubs. The corpse revived almost at once with a loud bellow.

Bill's uncle explained that he was only harpooning clams. The victim's wife who suddenly arrived, said that he had acted like a clam most of the time anyhow, so it was all right. The ex-corpus delecti was unable at the time to render a cool impartial judgment, and the incident was closed with great gusto on both sides.

G. W. SHIPMAN

THREE BROTHERS IN ONE TROOP

Troop 224 of the B'nai Abraham Zion Congregation, celebrated its ninth active year of Scouting at their Annual Banquet held May 14, in the Community House of the Washington Boulevard Temple, 23 North Karlov Avenue.

Simon Jacobson is Scoutmaster of Troop 224 and has as his Assistants, Isadore Abraham, Norman Lederer, William Tornheim, and Paul Tornheim.

Assistant Scoutmasters Bill and Paul Tornheim and their brother Leonard make three brothers in this troop.

TROOP 377 HAVE "TALKIE" CAMP MOVIES!

Troop 377 held a Parents' Night, Friday, May 9. Troop 377 is sponsored by the Austin Lions Club and meets at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. More than forty parents and friends were the guests of the twenty Boy Scouts and the fifteen Cubs.

The Scouts demonstrated individual talents and clearly demonstrated the splendid functioning of the troop as a unit. Motion pictures of camp with Scoutmaster Herbert Oldenburg, taking the "Talkie" part, were enthusiastically received.

Clarence Deckworth, 832 Lockwood, is the Cub Master of the Cub Pack now in the process of organization in the church. The following older Scouts will be Den Chiefs: John McComb, 1040 N. Latrobe, Jerry Perlman, 5120 W. Chicago, Alfred Oldenburg, 1019 N. Lorel and Edwin Kristensen, 5415 Cortez.

AKELA'S PAGE WITH THE CUBS—Continued

ter and a warrior. He made his own bows and arrows. He stalked his quarry. But always his play was the fun of working at **man things** and eagerly he looked forward to the time when he could take his "initiation ceremony" and become a full member of the tribe.

He had no problem of a life work. It was no question of being a doctor, or lawyer, or pastor, or mechanic, or man of business—his life work was to BE A MAN among the men of the tribe—to be a Brave as brave as any—he wanted to be a real help to his tribe—and he was.

The Boys of Today

To the boy-of today, life presents much the same problems. To learn to do things,—to fit into the grown-up world—to help—to fill a worthy part. Only the setting is different. Instead of going out to find and bag his own food, today one must do something for other people, in exchange for which he receives "money," which he trades with some one else for food. The dangers are not so much of wild animals and unfriendly tribes as the dangers of street and road traffic, dangers of not being prepared to do something, and so on.

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Checking Trust
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Your Banking Business is Invited

Cubbing and Scouting

To the boy of today, there has come the great Scout Movement with its fun and adventure—but this comes when he is twelve. So for the boy of Cub age, the boy of 9, 10, 11, the Boy Scouts of America has made a new program which follows the life experience of Chief Akela—learning from the Wolf and Bear and Lion ranks, with their secret meanings, so that when the Cub is twelve, he may be advanced from the World Brotherhood of Cubs into the great World Brotherhood of Boy Scouts.

While Cubbing leads into Scouting, the programs and all things are separate and different. The Cub has his **own** things, his **own** organization, and his **own** uniform, his **own** badge and he is protected in their being his **own**.

The Scout, likewise, has his distinctive things which are to be the **Cub's** own after he too becomes a Scout.

DECIDEDLY
DIFFERENT—

DERNELL'S
Goldencrisp

"LESS-FAT"

POTATO-CHIPS



Scoutmother

IS YOUR BOY PHYSICALLY "FIT"
TO WITHSTAND THE HARDSHIPS
AND RIGOROUS EXERCISES OF
AN EXTENSIVE CAMPING TRIP?

HIS HEALTH AND HAPPINESS DE-
PENDS UPON THE FOODS WHICH
HE EATS, NOT ONLY IN CAMP,
BUT AT HOME AS WELL.

YOU MAY "DO YOUR BIT" BY
FEEDING HIM THOSE DELECTA-
BLE DISHES MADE FROM

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Bean Sprouts
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Mt. Carmel imparts a thorough Christian education. Mt. Carmel has always been a member of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges and Mt. Carmel graduates are admitted to all leading universities without examination.

Faculty

Mt. Carmel is taught by the Carmelite Fathers, fratres and brothers and by a staff of competent, Catholic laymen.

Equipment

Mt. Carmel has a modern, million dollar high school building and gymnasium with swimming pool. Classrooms, lecture rooms, laboratories, recreation rooms, chapel, study halls, library are the equal of those of any high school in the country.

Athletics

Mt. Carmel develops every study physically through regular gym training, through intramural sports and enters school teams in Catholic League competition in football, basketball (1929 and 1930 Lightweight Champions), baseball, track, swimming, tennis and golf (1930 champions for the fourth successive year and for the past five out of six years).

Activities

Band, orchestra, glee club, debating and dramatic societies, student publications, Oriflamme magazine and year-book, athletic association, mission league, etc.

Registration

Mt. Carmel has the largest enrollment (over 800 students) of any Catholic boys high school in Chicago or the Middle West. The incoming September Freshman class is limited to 250 grammar school graduates. Registrations should be made now in the Principal's office. Tuition is \$110.00 payable in quarterly installments.

MOUNT CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

6410-6420 Dante Avenue, Chicago

AMONGST THE TROOPS

506 and 581 Whoop It Up

At the South Shore Districts May Court of Honor Troop 506 and 581 covered themselves with glory and merit badges. Scoutmaster Ralph Baker of 506 stood up with his fellows to receive 15 merit badges, 3 Life Awards and one Star Award. Scoutmaster John Giometti of Troop 581 marched forth with his scouts to receive 42 merit badges, one Life and one Star Award.

Guess maybe these two troops will get full points during May for Advancement in Troop Rating. And How!

South Side Sea Scouts Show Their Stuff

"Their Stuff" should be interpreted as exhibit material. You see the South Side Mariners have been exhibiting Sea Scout handicraft at the Tivoli Theatre as well as other South and West Side theatres.

The exhibit included an ice boat, sailing dinghy, model yachts, and a diving helmet made of a wash boiler and some hose. Mate William Holbein and Sea Scouts from the ship "Farragut" are responsible for the exhibit viewed by thousands.

North Shore Scouts Hold Air Meet

While the South Side was sailed by ships the North Side took to the air. Welles Park was the scene of a model aircraft meet for Scouts of the North Shore District, sponsored by the Lincoln Square Post of the American Legion, No. 473.

The winners were: Glider, Scout Elmer Wagner, Troop 808; Heavy Plane, Jerome Waldman, Troop 898; and the Light Plane, Scout Teen Becksted, Troop 882.

Troop 833 and 839 had their bugle corps out and made music all the while.

And Calumet Scouts Take to the Water

Not to be outdone the Calumet Scouts secured for themselves privileges in the fine swimming pools of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. at 91st and Houston Avenue, and at the Roseland Y. M. C. A. at number 4 East 111th St.

Scouts may use the Roseland pool whenever Mr. Lloyd Dyer has a free afternoon. The fellows over in the Eastern section of Calumet must wait till the fourth Saturday of the month and then get in the water between 12:30 and 1:30.

Pass for admission is a registration card with a good date on it and a Court of Honor card showing that you want to pass a swimming test.

Douglas Division Welcomes Mr. Fields Home

Douglas Division scouts did seven rahs and a tail spin on June 1st when their Field Executive Mason Fields returned from a leave of absence of several months. Joe Jefferson has been filling Mr. Field's shoes during this time and has done a right smart job of it.

West Side Patrol Leaders Holding Training Course

Opening June 4th and continuing for five sessions, patrol leaders of the West Side District have been learning how to develop the old patrol into a bang up affair under the leadership of Mr. H. G. Boltz and Jack Lange. Not all fun, not all work, not even all food but a lot of each. Better get in, Patrol leader, if you aren't already.

Camp Fort Dearborn Gets a New Director

Jack Lange, famed in many spots of Chicago as swimming expert, assistant Field Scout Executive, and a real "guy" has just been appointed Program Director of Camp Fort Dearborn. Mr. Lange will be on the job every weekend and has a raft of great sunts up his sleeve.

By the way, scout; did you know that Camp Fort Dearborn is sponsored by Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of the North and West Side? Clubs participating are the Rogers Park Kiwanis, Logan Square Kiwanis, Lincoln Park Kiwanis, North Shore Kiwanis, West Side Kiwanis, Triangle Lions, West Side Lions, and Austin Lions Club. We think these men are doing Scouts a real bang-up good turn. How about it?

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PHONES

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if you will tear out this ad and leave it with your next roll at your neighborhood drug store.

If your druggist will send the roll to us together with this ad we will develop it absolutely free and charge only for each good print at the regular price.

We are doing this to introduce BORDERGRAPHS, the new photos with the beautiful snappy border round the picture, at no increase in price.

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For Coke Depend on Wilcox

A MESSAGE

To the Business Men of Tomorrow

For the best start in business and most rapid promotion, you should be trained to fill some definite position.

There are always places for upstanding, bright boys who are Metropolitan trained.

Let us prepare you for an office position — Secretary, Clerk, Typist, Accountant.

SUMMER TERM

Begins June 30 or July 7

Write, call, or phone for our bulletin "Metro-Facts"

Phone Randolph 2637

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The most Modern Food Store
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EUCLID 3900

Adler Planetarium — Grant Park.
Shedd Aquarium — Grant Park.
Field Museum — Grant Park.
Art Institute — Grant Park.
Buckingham Fountain — Grant Park.
The Zoo — Lincoln Park.
The Stockyards.

TO SUMMARIZE

Your list of things to do this summer should look like this then:

1. Get to camp.
2. Read ten books.
3. Grow something.
4. Take some pictures—
5. Learn to blow—an instrument.
6. Make something.
7. Start a collection.
8. Pass some Scout tests.
9. Write letter to the gang.
10. Go places.

If you do all these things, together with others you add yourself, I predict you will have a fine, big summer.

OH, ANANIAS!

George came back from his period at camp proud of his bulging muscles.

"Look at these arms!" he said.

"My hat!" exclaimed his friend. "How did you get them like that? Rowing?"

"Rowing!" said George, proudly. "I got them pulling fish in."

GOOD FOR THE WORM

Boob: "What are you doing with an apple on the end of your fishing line?"

Knutt: "Fishing."

Boob: "Yes, but what's the apple for?"

Knutt: "Bait."

Boob: "Bait! You should have a worm."

Knutt: "Well, there's a worm inside the apple."

BALSA WOOD

| | | | | |
|-----------|---------------|---------|-------|--------|
| 10 sheets | 1/16" x 2 | " x 36" | | \$1.00 |
| 6 sheets | 1/8 " x 2 | " x 36" | | 1.00 |
| 5 sheets | 1/16" x 6 | " x 18" | | .90 |
| 25 sticks | 1/8 " x 1/4 | " x 36" | | 1.00 |
| 25 sticks | 1/8 " x 1/8 | " x 36" | | .60 |
| 25 sticks | 1/8 " x 1/8 | " x 20" | | .50 |
| 5 sheets | 1/16" x 2 | " x 36" | | .50 |
| 3 sheets | 1/8 " x 2 | " x 36" | | .60 |
| 20 sheets | 1/16" x 2 | " x 12" | | .50 |
| 12 sticks | 1/8 " x 1/4 | " x 36" | | .50 |
| 12 sticks | 1/8 " x 1/8 | " x 36" | | .35 |
| 50 sticks | 1/16" x 1/16" | " x 20" | | .50 |

(Postage 15c if order does not exceed \$1.00)

HAWK MODEL AEROPLANES

4944 Irving Park Blvd.

Chicago, Ill.

FLAGS, BANNERS, PENNANTS, and EMBLEMS

We can supply your troop with flags of any description except troop flags must be secured from headquarters. Send us your inquiries for special banners, etc. Special prices quoted to Boy Scout Troops.

Chicago Flag & Decorating Co.

Manufacturers
2607 Indiana Avenue
Calumet 3271

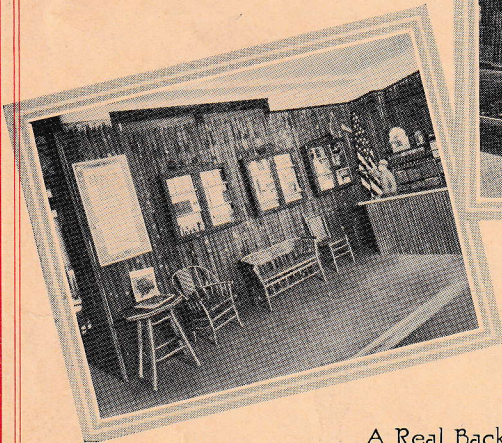
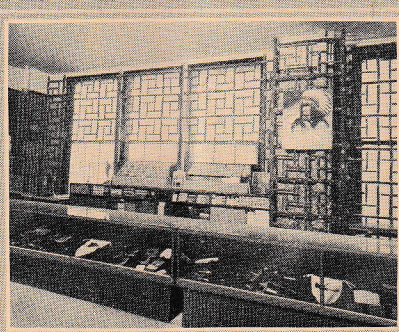
HOW FAST CAN YOU READ THIS MESSAGE?
IT'S ABOUT SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO EVERY BOY SCOUT.



BOY SCOUT TRADING POST

Boy Scouts

Sea Scouts



Equipment for the
CUBS

A Real Backwoods Trading Post in the Heart of Chicago

Uniforms and Camp Equipment

Come to Scout Headquarters for your equipment where you will find all the Official Scout items. You can get everything you need for camp at the Trading Post and experienced Scouts will help you select your outfit.

The Trading Post is the best place to get your Official Uniform because all the sizes and materials are carried right in stock.

Come in and get a list of prices and equipment for camp.

What To Take To Camp

Scout Uniform
Extra Shirts and Shorts
Scout Sweater
Scout Swimming Suit
Poncho and Raincoat
Scout Shoes
Wool Scout Blankets
Scout Messkit
Scout Knapsack
Duffel Bag
Scout Knife
Scout Handbook
Scout Stockings

Complete Uniforms

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Boy Scout | \$ 9.25 |
| Sea Scout | 10.00 |
| Cubs | 6.05 |
| Scout Leader | 27.50 |

The various parts may be purchased separately if you wish, also the uniforms may be had in cotton or woolen materials.

Visit the Trading Post after school during the week, we are open until 5:30 p. m. Saturdays we are open to 5 o'clock, except the Saturdays during July and August, when we close at 1 o'clock.

Do not wait until the last day before Camp opens, remember, a good Scout is prepared.

THE ONLY PLACE IN CHICAGO WHERE ALL SCOUTS MAY BE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

The Boy Scout Trading Post

Phone State 3995

Wabash at Monroe Ninth Floor

37 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

Controlled and Operated by the National Council Boy Scouts of America